## WE NOMINATE

Gordon Brinkerhoff Turner, historian, writer and teacher, who this fall is directing a new course in military affairs that may well become a "must" for the Nation's entire enrollment in Reserve Officer Training Units — some 350,000 young men by 1953-54. The brainchild of a five-man Princeton Faculty committee, this unique venture was organized by the 37-year old Turner as an answer to educators' charges that the "canned history courses put out by the Armed Forces are not worthwhile," that military history as prescribed by the Pentagon has been more concerned with Gettysburg than with the problems faced by democratic society in total war.

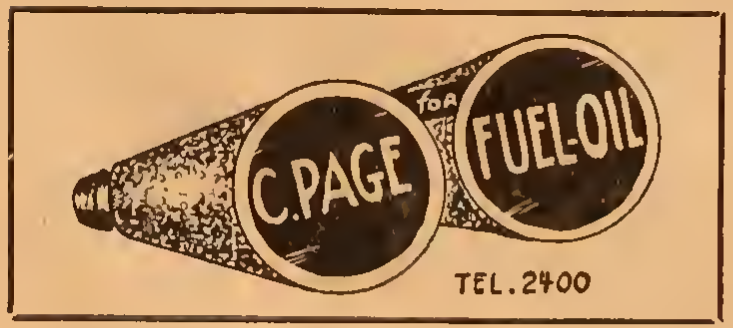
With the blessing of university authorities and with a $20,000 grant from the Rockefeller Foundation, the Princeton Military History Project swung into high gear last spring. There was no single text, nor any manageable group of books, available for instruction, so Turner, working around the clock for 15 weeks, compiled and edited a three-volume "military affairs anthology." In covering the 18th, 19th and 20th centuries he drew upon the works of recognized military writers and prepared a series of brilliant introductions for the volumes' major subdivisions.

There is a night-and-day difference between the "Princeton Experiment" and the type of history first dispensed by the R.O.T.C. Prepared in the light of its sponsors' World War II experiences, it focuses attention on such topics as the "proper employment of manpower in war," "coalition warfare" and "civil-military relations" instead of capsuling just how classic battle-plans were evolved by field commanders. It seeks, in Turner's words, to broaden the preparation of civilians and prospective military officers for the tasks and obligations they will face in a period when peace must be waged.

A native of New York, Turner didn't start pointing for the teaching profession until a full decade after he had first entered Princeton. He completed his freshman terms with the Class of 1937 but in 1934 turned to business for the next eight years. Twice decorated in the Philippines with the 25th Infantry Division, Turner resumed his undergraduate studies and in June, 1948, while his class was celebrating its 11th reunion, carried off high honors together with the top award in American History.

For "fathering" a development that may have a tremendous influence on history-teaching throughout the country; for opening a new approach to the problem of "getting the American civilians and the military to understand one another"; for hoping that careful study of military affairs will convince others that peace can never be taken for granted; he is TOWN TOPICS' nominee for

## PRINCETON'S MAN OF THE WEEK




**SURPRISE DAY IS NEXT THURSDAY!**

There'll be flowers for the ladies and gifts for the men next Thursday, October 23, in our showroom. There'll be something you've never seen before, too. Be sure to be our guests that day. Valuable door prizes for all!

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NATIONWIDE MAYFLOWER SERVICE
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|---|---|
| Bordeaux Red ST. EMILION 1949 | $1.39 |
| Bordeaux White GRAVES 1949 | $1.31 |
| Moselle Bernardshafer 1949 | $1.72 |

**WINE & GAME SHOP**
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FREE DELIVERY

It's a Power-Packed Beauty!

the New Dodge
America's Action Car!
the newest, nimblest piece of Live Action on Four Wheels!
'53 Dodge


# Town Topics

Published Every Thursday Throughout the Year

DONALD C. STUART JR.
DAN. D. COYLE
*Editors and Publishers*

Mailed without charge every week to every home in Princeton Borough and Township and to part or all of West Windsor, Lawrence, Hopewell, Montgomery and Franklin Townships and Griggstown.

Subscription price (for area outside that served by the Princeton Post Office) $1.50 per year

Advertising Rates on Application
4 Mercer Street Telephone 4272
Princeton, N. J.

Vol. VII. No. 32 October 19-25, 1952


## Topics of the Town

**Into High Gear.** The stretch run had started, and with Election Day less than three weeks off, interest in the Presidential campaigns was mounting steadily. Throughout Mercer County, voter registration had reached nearly 120,000, up well over 10% in 12 months. In the borough, some 5,100 men and women were eligible to vote, and in the eighth district an extra machine will be installed to care for the increase. In the township (where a larger proportion of the population than in the borough is now registered), the figure is 3,272 and three additional machines will be in use on November 4.

Twenty-four hours before Dwight Eisenhower was scheduled to come to Mercer County, Princeton Republicans were still doubtful he would be able to fit this community into his crowded schedule. The G.O.P. candidate was set to speak at the Trenton War Memorial Building this Friday at 2:30—with those desiring transportation invited to notify Republican headquarters, 180 Nassau Street, (telephone 1687). But "Ike" was due in New Brunswick for another speech at 4, and indications were that his motorcade would go directly up U.S. 1.

---

Wednesday night would be marked by the annual and generally informative candidates' meeting sponsored by the League of Women Voters. It will take place at 8:15 in the Nassau Street School auditorium, with a question-and-answer period to follow the brief talk each candidate will give.

Representative Charles R. Howell and his Republican opponent, John J. Ingleshy, will be asked, "What steps should Congress take to halt inflation?" Each of nine candidates for the three freeholder vacancies will be asked "What can the county do to improve property assessment administration, and what help if any do you feel the State Bureau of Equalization can give in this direction?".

---

Borough council candidates (Councilman J. Dayton Voorhees, Prof. Alfred E. Sorenson, Republicans; John Golden, Dr. J. Kendall Wallis, Democrats) will be asked "What do you consider the most important issue before the borough government at this time." The same question will be posed to township candidates, with reference to their municipality.

The Republican incumbent seeking re-election is John H. Wallace, Jr. Opposing him, in place of Ned V. Joy, who has left Princeton, will be Robert R. France of 221-C Marshall Street. He is a research as-

—Continued on Page 2

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Cheerful Chintzes
Pleasing Prices
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Electrical Appliances
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**THIS full $500 LOAN SERVICE**
*permits you to combine existing bills into*
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at 1 SMALLER MONTHLY PAYMENT
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Loans Made to Residents of All Nearby Towns

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**RIB ROAST . . . . lb 67c**
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| PEAS | 2/39c |
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| Melon Balls | 49c |
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| Bacon | lb. 49c |
| Breast of Lamb | lb. 25c |
| Sausage | lb. 65c |
| Pork Chops | lb. 59c |

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| OLEO Sun Valley | 25c |
| Split Peas | 15c |
| Sugar | 5-lb. 49c |
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| Swan Soap, large | 2 15c |
| Jello Chocolate Pudding | 4/19c |

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We have just what you're looking for . . . toothsome, crunchy peanut brittle, the fomaus kind made by Miss Martin.

Wafer thin, crisp ond chock full of nuts, it's the kind the whole family likes. Buy a box today, or better yet, get two: you'll find the lid won't go back on the first one until every last piece is eaten. It's ONLY 59 cents a pound.

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SPINET: New, full keyboard, beautiful design.
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230 Alexander St. - Tel. 523
Princeton Fuel Oil Co
216 Alexander St. Tel. 1100

## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 1

sistant in the University's Industrial Relations Section and a lecturer in economics.

Another aspect of the political picture appears again on page 13, where, TOWN TOPICS presents the fourth in a series of diverse arguments on behalf of each party. Joseph Briggs, a senior at Princeton, writes as a "first voter" who believes that General Eisenhower's election is essential to the future welfare of the nation. Simeon F. Moss, long a resident of Princeton, a former graduate and an Army veteran, presents what might be informally titled, "The Negro's Case for Adlai Stevenson."

Next week, TOWN TOPICS will present its viewpoint of the 1952 campaign.

The three classified advertisements published last week by the Volunteers for Stevenson have been replaced with two more in this week's issue, together with one reply to the first group, inserted by an independent voter. The advertisements have caused considerable comment, including, it must be reported a bit regretfully, a couple of rather unpleasant letters attacking TOWN TOPICS' editors for accepting the advertising. Those who disagreed so violently would not, however, sign their names.

For the record, it is worth pointing out that any newspaper is morally bound to accept all advertising submitted to it within the limitations of time and its mechanical requirements. There are only three exceptions: advertising that is illegal or in bad moral taste; or in the case of merchandise, claims to give the public something it does not actually receive.

Publications which reject advertising on any other basis are open to charges of suppression of freedom of speech. A newspaper has no more right to turn away a bona fide advertiser with whose message it does not agree than a restaurant owner has to refuse a seat to a customer because he doesn't like his looks.

**More Space Sought.** Princeton's business section still needs more offstreet parking, and no one knows it better than the merchants who belong to the Business Association. On the assumption that nothing is to be done in the immediate future about the borough council's 18-month old proposal to create a lot between Nassau Street and Park Place, the association's executive committee plans to urge the opening of a mid-Nassau Street lot.

This would be bounded by Witherspoon, Spring and Vandeventer. The association's monthly meeting will be held Monday night at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane.

**Formula Announced.** The Princeton Housing Authority announced this week through its chairman, David S. Lloyd, Jr., the formula to be followed in selecting the 50 tenants for the John F. Hageman Homes, the low-cost project near Clay Street expected to be ready for occupancy about Februnry 1. To eliminate any chance of preference on a basis of influence, this five-point policy will be followed, with final choice will be made regardless of race, creed or color:

- No family with an annual income over $3,600 will be considered

—Continued on Page 4

FALL
SPECIALS
- Oil and Electric Heaters
- Wicks, Chimney Sweeps, Furnace Pipes
- Cellulose String Sponge Mop, $1.98 value—$1.69
- Rubbish Burner $1.79

URKEN SUPPLY CO.
27 Witherspoon St.
Tel. 3076

—R—
OYSTER and CLAM BAR
—Princeton's Only—
Open From 12 to 2 and 5 to 9.
Nassau Tavern Hotel
FOR YOUR COMFORT . . .
Our Dining Rooms and Cocktail Lounge
Are Air-Conditioned

## Princeton's Weekend Weather:

TEMPERATURE: Average near normal of 58 degrees. Rising temperatures toward end of week.

A Weekly Service Provided by

NASSAU OIL COMPANY
YOUR CULLIGAN SOFT WATER DEALER
Somerville Road Telephone 3530

Our Money is Your Money
For All Practical Purposes
From the reservoir of funds deposited in The First National Bank, we can loan out a certain percentage specified by law.
Credit-worthy people who come to us with worthwhile projects get the help they need.
If you're debating matters hesitant about buying some property or launching a special project we can offer experienced counsel.
Let's go over your plans together, in strict confidence.
THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK
OF PRINCETON
PRINCETON, N.J.
MEMBER OF THE FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORP.

Food Mart of Princeton
20 Witherspoon Street
Hotshot Special of the Week
Imported Family-Style
Romano Cheese whole form lb 55c
Milk-Fed VEAL CUTLETS 98c lb.
U.S. Choice or Prime Rib Lamb Chops 95c lb.
U.S. Good Standing RIB ROASTS 63c lb.
Wilson's DEVILED HAM 15c
Exquisite SUCCOTASH 2 cans 31c
Wilson's BEEF STEW 1-lb. can 45c
Honeydew MELONS Ea. 39c
Fresh Kale, Collards, Mustard Greens 10c lb.
Fresh Green SPINACH 10c lb.

MRS. GATES' SCHOOL
R. D. 1, PRINCETON
SUMMER AND WINTER
PRE-SCHOOL GROUP
Mon. Jct. 7-4332

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WRIGHT HARDWARE
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Amazing new electronic invention hides deafness yet transmits even whispers with startling clarity. Makes old style hearing aids obsolete. FREE demonstration. Write, phone or come in.
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TATTERSAL VESTS
Corduroy
Sizes 14-18 — $6.95
Sizes 36-42 — $10.00
THE PREP SHOP
THE JUNIOR SHOP
Princeton 2450
9-5 Monday-Saturday
12-14 Chambers St.

Why Not Be Thrifty?
Dine at the
PEACOCK INN
20 Bayard Lane
A Sunday Dinner Menu
$2.25
Fresh Shrimp Cocktail
Iced Melon
Tomato Juice
Celery and Radishes
Noodle Soup
•
Roast Beef au Jus
Roast Turkey with Dressing
Roast Duck with Apple Sauce
Specials:
Broiled Sirloin Steak $4
Boiled New England Lobster $3
Parsley Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Fresh Cauliflower
Green String Beans
Hearts Lettuce with Dressing
•
Fresh Raspberries
Rice Pudding
Fresh Pumpkin Pie (Homemade)
Homemade Devil Food Cake
Strawberry Sundae
Ice Cream
Chocolate, Vanilla, Mint Flake, Strawberry, Peach, Orange Sherbet
Coffee, Tea, Milk 5c
and Peacock Alley

## It's New to Us

**Slick for Dining.** The shiny tops of the new dining tables at Nassau Interiors, 162 Nassau, are impervious to anything—you can even drop the roast or spill steaming coffee on them. The reason is that Daystrom has made these tops of glossy formica, and you can do anything to that stuff. Tops are yellow, red, gray or chartreuse.

The legs are hairpin shaped (without the "squiggles"), made of chrome or iron tubing painted black. There are chairs to match, made of the tubing with wire backs, and cushions upholstered in a plastic that has the rough feel of actual fabric. Seats are washable, of course.

There's a hutch cabinet to match, if you like, but we saw only the table and chairs, priced at $149 for the set. A bright and shiny answer to the question of furniture that's easy to keep clean and new-looking.

Wrought iron seems to go on and on in addition to book and magazine racks, waste baskets and a tray, Nassau Interiors has a frame to hold your ceramic tiles. Two star-shaped outlines are interlocked, making a firm support for the tile so you can hang it on the wall. You may also take it down from the wall and use the rack to hold the tile as a hot-dish plate.

The expense of a full 9x12 rug can be a blow to new householders. But Nassau Interiors has uncovered a cotton and fibre rug that's only $43.95 in the popular 9x12 size.

It's reversible, which adds to its usefulness, and it's a splendid rug for any informal room—modern or country-style. The weave looks like a rag rug, with one predominant color (green, red, gray, tan, and so on) and subsidiary colors woven through. This means that it practically never shows the dirt. Comes in small sizes, too.

A tinkly little accessory caught the eye of a four-year-old we know. It's an arrangement of four small candles under a dangle of cherubins, stars and bells, all in brass. Heat of the candle cluster makes the top piece revolve slowly with a soft whispery jingle.

". . . Clothed All in Leather." Well, you may not care to go quite so far as the Mother Goose man, but when you smooth your hand over the leather bags at Luttmann's, 132 Nassau, you'll be tempted to go at least part way. "Jack-in-the-Box" is one you'll like. It's an impudent red plaid handbag, about the size and shape of a child's shoe-box, with a black cowhide top and strap. A red plaid coin purse is inside. For $7.95.

Luttmann's has recently received some handsome English leathers. We liked a small bottle-case with two little flexible plastic bottles—splendid for tucking in your weekend bag. In red cowhide for $6.

Golden calf makes a fitted vanity case lined with moire, and containing bottles, comb and mirror. It's deep enough to hold other bottles in an upright position so you won't

—Continued on Page 8

HATS
GLOVES
BAGS
To enhance her winter costume
Excellent Assortment
infants to preteens
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Lillian Bellows INC.
Specialists in Fine Children's Wear
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EVENING GOWNS
Junior and Misses Sizes
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Anywhere by Air from
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Less than 7c per passenger per mile
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FLIGHT INSTRUCTION — SIGHT-SEEING FLIGHTS
PLANE SALES AND SERVICE
Somerville Road Telephone 3643
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3 Day Special! Oct. 17, 18, 20
Stretch Top
KITCHEN CURTAINS
Top Catalog Price $1.64 pr. Sale Price $1.39 pr.
Sash Catalog Price 68c pr. Sale Price 54¢ pr.
White plastic with washable multicolor cotton stitch trim. Top stretches 36 in. to 72 in. Hardwore included. Sash 26x35 in. long.
SEARS ROEBUCK AND CO Catalog Sales Office
Pick up the Phone
CALL 1-1401
or Shop in Person
73 Palmer Square

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BAMMAN DISTRIBUTORS, INC.
NOW UNDER THE NEW MANAGEMENT OF
DAVID N. PENROSE
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Bamman's High Standards of Quality Foods at Reasonable Prices Will Continue
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Kellogg - S & W - Cloverdale Beverages
BAMMAN'S
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'At the Head of the Town'
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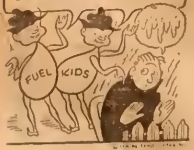
"WHY WEAR AN OVERCOAT INSIDE, WHEN OIL FROM US CAN BE SUPPLIED?"




Let us keep you supplied with fuel oil this winter. You'll enjoy cozy home comfort.

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FUEL OIL Co.
1100 ALEXANDER ST.
Watch for the ORANGE trucks

Coming Soon!

America's Action Car!

New—All New '53 Dodge

## THE LIONS CLUB GETS READY TO PROVE THAT 'A NEW BROOM SWEEPS CLEAN'

Alan Richards Photos

To raise funds for its charitable work, including its sight conservation program, the Lions Club will call on housewives of the Princeton area offering brooms, dry and wet mops and door mats for sale. All articles have been made by the Philadelphia Working Home for the Blind. Shown above are Fred Lehnert, William Boehm, Robert Mangold, Eric Mihan, committee chairman; Thomas Rowland and Edward Baldwin. Members of Mr. Mihan's committee include Norman Rue, Warren Froelich and Gordon Griffing. The outlying communities will be canvassed this Saturday, with the borough and township to be solicited Saturday, Oct. 25.

## *TOPICS OF THE TOWN*

— Continued from Page 2

and most tenants will earn well under that figure.

● Examination of the need of the family based on present living conditions.

● If they are otherwise qualified, preference will be given to families which formerly occupied the site.

● Veterans and servicemen will receive preference, with special consideration given to disabled veterans.

● All units will be leased to families which have been Princeton residents for a "reasonable period of time."

Final application forms will be mailed shortly to all who have made preliminary application. Blanks will also be available from the ministers of various churches, social service agencies and at the project office, corner of Clay and Witherspoon Streets.

**Mayor's Report.** Mayor P. MacKay Sturges took strong exception at Tuesday's Borough Council meeting to two activities involving Princeton undergraduates and others under 21. He announced plans to curb the sale of liquor to minors and reported that the aid of both the police and the State Alcoholic Beverage Commission will be enlisted.

He also pointed out that of the 11 false fire alarms in the last 13 months, seven (the last on Friday night) have come from Prospect Street. Heavy fines and probable suspension from college await offenders if caught, he said, pointing out that while it is only human nature that firemen will eventually "take their time" in going to such locations, serious fires such as last fall's Campus Club blaze occasionally require the fastest sort of action.

**Sisler May Turn Pro.** The captain of Princeton's 1953 baseball team, Dave Sisler, is reported ready to sign a major league contract. A topflight pitcher, Sisler has been scouted steadily while at Princeton and is understood to be planning to turn professional now so that he can take advantage of the bonus clause, set to expire this year.

Sisler would not, of course, then be eligible to play basketball or baseball in his senior year. He would be the fourth Princeton athlete to play professional baseball in the past two years. Harry Brightman having joined the St. Louis Cardinals; Jim Fairchild, the Boston Braves, and Will Prior, the New York Giants.

—Continued on Page 6

Now—a 20 cubic foot freezer in the space of a 15

It's the new Space Saver Model 200 by INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER makers of World's Leading Freezers

INTERNATIONAL HARVESTER

This great, new freezer lets you store 700 pounds of food in the same floor space that ordinarily holds only 550 pounds. Gives you fast freezing on all 5 inside surfaces . . . outside walls that won't sweat . . . quiet, vibrationless operation . . . years of trouble-free service. Come in and let us show you how easily you can own this finest of all freezers . . . now!

Low Down Payment —Easy Terms!

J. P. VAN ZANDT CO.
Blawenburg, N. J. Tel. Hopewell 557

## News of the Theatres

### THE McCARTER

Cornelia Otis Skinner will play in her solo production "Paris '90" next Thursday, for one night only, at McCarter. Her performance tends more towards a dramatic production rather than to monologues of the conventional sort because the characters she plays knit together to give an overall unity. Miss Skinner wrote the show herself, after study of the personalities of the decade in France before the turn of the century.

The play will open with representations of women seen along the Champs Elysees, then shift to Paris' Left Bank and conclude with four characters made famous by the painter Toulouse-Lautrec. For the first time, Miss Skinner will sing. This elaborate production proved successful in New York and is now on a coast-to-coast tour.

**The Suspects** suffered a somewhat inauspicious American debut here last weekend before disappointingly small audiences. The comedy-mystery by Agatha Christie had an 11-month run in London, but the sponsors instituted some changes in dialogue to attempt to please the American audiences.

### COMING TO McCARTER

Cornelia Otis Skinner

The resulting cliched humor, plus the leaden opening act, indicate that a considerable amount of polishing and pacing will have to be performed if the play is to make it to Broadway. The performances, too, showed ragged signs. The whodunit aspect proved typically British, but the attempt at amiability fell markedly short.

### UNIVERSITY CONCERTS

The Danish National Orchestra will open Series One of the University Concerts this Saturday evening in McCarter Theatre. Erik Tuxen will conduct the orchestra, considered one of Europe's greatest. The organization of 96 players, on its first tour of this country, will give concerts in 30 major cities and over a dozen universities during its two-month visit.

Saturday's program will include: "Euryanthe Overture" by Weber; Symphony No. 5, Opus 50 (1922) by Nielsen; Symphonic Dances, Opus 64, by Grieg, and Suite from "The Firebird" by Stravinsky.

### MURRAY THEATRE

"Antigone," in a new version by Jean Anouilh, will be the first production of the year for the Theatre Intime. The play will be presented Monday through Saturday, October 27-November 1, at the Murray Theatre.

Princetonians in the cast will include Mrs. Moyne Smith, who will take the role of the nurse; Mrs. Virginia English, as Ismene, and Miss Ali Ghito, as Eurydice. Shirley Hartle, 9, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Hartle, will be a page. Broadway actress Virginia Parrish will play the title role and

--Continued on Page 7


McCarter Theatre
ONE NIGHT ONLY
Thursday, Oct. 23
8.30 P. M.

Tickets on Sale at
The Princeton University Store
Prices: Orchestra $3.60, $3.00, $2.40
Mezzanine $3.00, $2.40, $1.80
Including Tax
Telephone Princeton 9702

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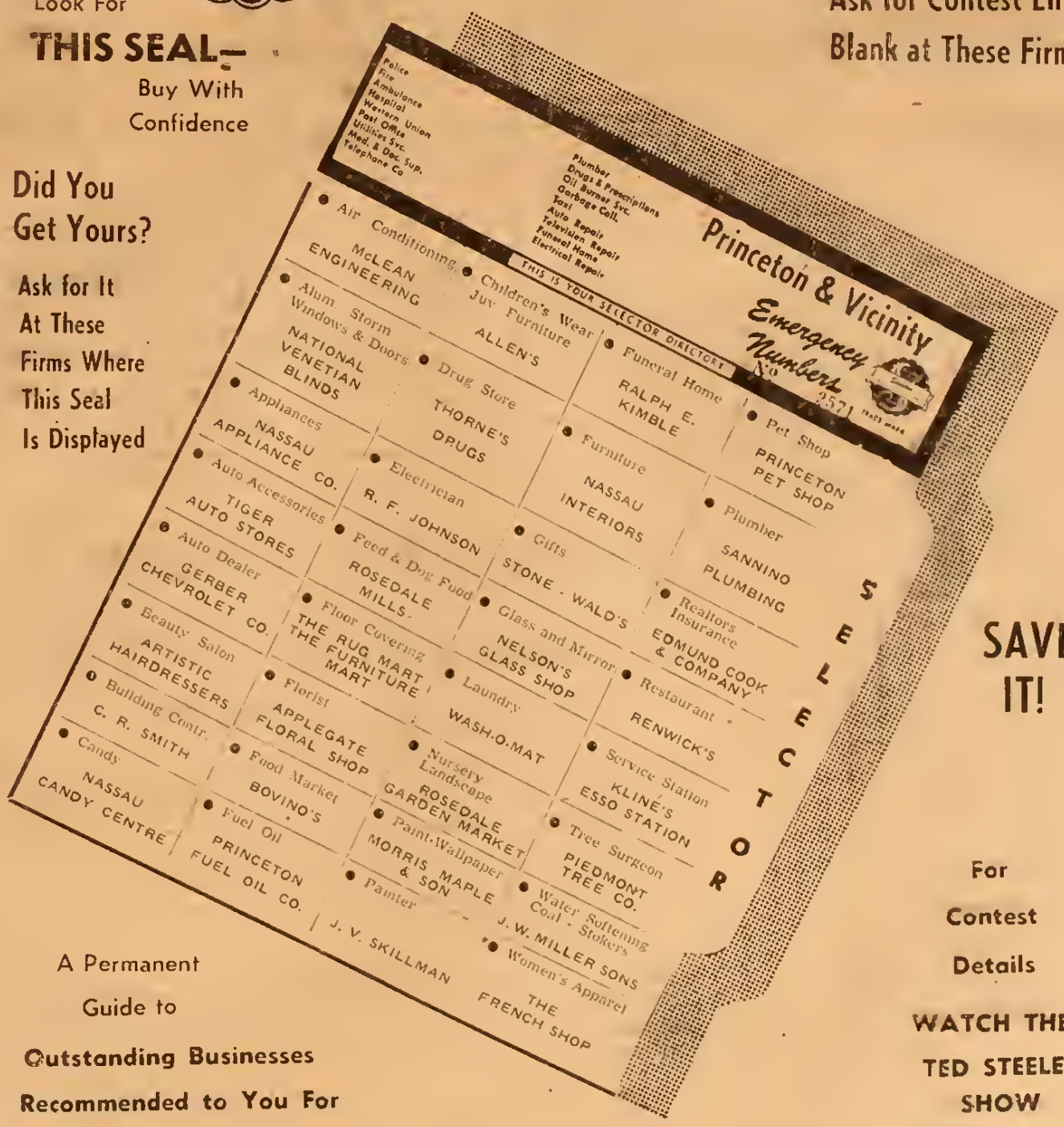
At These
Firms Where
This Seal
Is Displayed

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Overweight? Tired?
Need Relaxation?
Get FIGURE-AID at
**CHRISTINE'S**
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**FOR CHILDREN**
We Have All Their Favorite Records
And—An Extensive Collection of
NEW RELEASES
for fun and beauty . . . for lasting sources of active and quiet enjoyment
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7 Palmer Square Tel. 3404

## A SKIRT STORY

One thing that cannot be mistaken: the shoppers of Princeton know style-value. That's for sure. Time and time again, Bailey's has brought terrific buys to Princeton, but this week Mr. Bailey was lucky to find 150 skirts. These skirts are beautifully styled of the finest cloths of wool, corduroy, taffetas, etc. Mostly all alike, sizes 9 to 20. Not one of these skirts sold for less than $8.95 to $16.95. If you're quick on the draw, you can buy these at $5.98 to $7.95. Stop in and see for yourself.

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## *TOPICS OF THE TOWN*

—Continued from Page 4

**Center Dedicated.** Dedication ceremonies took place Tuesday for the Seminary's new $900,000 campus center, whose completion marks realization of plans first discussed during World War I. Principal speakers on the occasion were the Rev. John A. Mackay and the Rev. James K. Quay, president and vice-president, respectively.

The new building, the work of the Matthews Construction Company, has a main dining hall seating more than 400; a social hall for use before and after meals; a faculty lounge; private dining room for meetings and a monthly faculty dinner; a large auditorium with a stage and motion picture facilities; as well as rooms for faculty counselling and private rooms for guests of the Seminary.

Pledges from alumni, other individuals and foundations have provided the bulk of the necessary funds, with slightly less than $50,000 still remaining to be raised. Principal beneficiaries from the facilities of the new center will be seminary students and faculty members, although accommodations will also be offered to many church organizations now unable to find space for various activities.

**Flight Proposed.** A meeting of Air Reserve Officers in the Princeton area will be held Wednesday night at 8 in the University ROTC armory on Washington Road. Formation of a Princeton Flight will be discussed, the new Reserve Act, effective in 1953, will be explained, as will such matters as retention of commission and promotion in the Reserve.

Major Walter Young, acting commander of the Princeton Flight, has announced that Major Harry Leopold, Jr., executive officer of the 9257th VART Squadron of Trenton, will be on hand to answer questions on such topics. Aiding with organization of the proposed Flight will be Colonel Donald Griffin and Captain R. G. Harbinger, Assistant Professor of Air Science and Tactics of the Air Force ROTC at Princeton.

**Thieves Haul.** Saturday's crowd of 50,000 proved a rich harvest for thieves who frequently make Princeton a hunting ground on the day of a big game. Biggest haul was a platinum ring with pearls and diamonds, valued at $12,000 by its owner, Clifford V. Brokaw of Oyster Bay, Long Island.

The ring was taken from a suitcase parked in a car outside Colonial Club on Prospect Street. The manner in which the theft was accomplished and the tools used to break into the locked car indicated the work of professionals, whose haul from the Brokaw car and several others may have been in excess of $14,000.

—Continued on Page 9

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- The broom you may buy was made at the Pennsylvania Working Home for Blind Men, and we suppose they'll make a little something. A very small profit will also be realized by the Lions to finance their CHARITY WORK for the year in Princeton.

*EVERYBODY NEEDS A BROOM—*
**Won't You Buy One When the Salesman Calls?**

## NEWS OF THE THEATRES

—Continued from Page 5

John DeBritto is the male lead. Daniel Seltzer is the director.

### FILM CLASSIC SERIES

**Tol'able David** (1921) will be shown this Friday as the second in the film classic series sponsored by Group Arts. The film stars Richard Barthlemess and was directed by Henry King. It is considered an outstanding example of the best in early film-making technique. "Uncle Tom's Cabin," a series of animated tableaux produced by Edison in 1903, will be the curtain raiser. Showings are at 7 and 9 in McCosh Hall 10 on the university campus.

### THE PLAYHOUSE

**The Merry Widow** (Thurs.-Sat.) finds Lana Turner as the lady in question in this remake for the umpteenth time of the Franz Lehar operetta. Newcomer Fernando Lamas makes a dashing Count Danilo, who is assigned to woo and wed the widow to save his country from bankruptcy. The tunes of this famous and frivilous classic are familiar to this day and no effort is spared to show them at their best. Done with all the lavishness traditionally accorded to a big Hollywood money-maker, the film is full of schmaltz and scenes of Miss Turner in frilly black lace things. Technicolor, of course.

**Son of Paleface** (Sun.-Tues.) is finally putting in an appearance, having been lifted from the program in August. Bob Hope and Jane Russell are at work in an epic of rolling-in-the-nisles comedy. Hope is searching for gold, while Miss Russell plays a girl bandit leader, working part-time as a singer in the Dirty Shame Saloon. Roy Rogers does a straight man bit as the federal agent and Trigger is along, too. Hope's wisecracks to the audience keep a fantastic story on the screen. Considered even better than its predecessor with the same formula, the film is a fine example of the overwhelming type of humour. Technicolor.

**Just for You** (Wed.-Sat. is a showcase for the charm of one B. Crosby. Add the ease and nonchalance of the Crosby personality to comedy-drama of mild complications and you have another Hollywood monument to happiness. Bing plays a big-time producer with too little time for his children. Jane Wyman is the star of his show and in love with him, too. There is also Ethel Barrymore, Technicolor and a touch of song and dance to complete this wholesome package of entertainment.

### THE GARDEN

**Hurricane Smith** (Fri. - Sat.) Among those featured in this pirate epic is a shark who makes a game bid to nip off a share of Yvonne DeCarlo's well-turned person. It's a standard adventure effort, with buried treasure, mutinies, a sprinkling of the double-cross and another stinging defeat for the forces of evil. As a dividend, Miss DeCarlo throws in some song-and-dance. Technicolor.

**Temba** (Mon.-Tues.) is a travelogue based vaguely on an alleged search for "leopard men" in remotest Africa. It presents, in color, a large variety of African wildlife and their demise at the hands of Howard Hall, who wields a skillful bow and arrow in such matters. Good for the travel fans, the film does give an interesting account of beasts, birds, jungle, plain, pygmies' and native habits. Crocodiles and pythons are suitably menacing to the exploring party before Mr. Hill pots 'em with his feathered missiles.

**High Treason** (Wed.-Thurs.), another postponed offering, involves the efforts of Britain's Scotland Yard as it tracks down a ring of communist saboteurs which has already been partly successful. Directorial touches give the film a good deal of suspense and interesting detective sequences, but oversimplification of motives and actions, plus wildly melodramatic elements of the story, detract from fine performances by the all-British cast.

**Yankee Buccaneer** (Fri. - Sat.) combines strictly tested ingredients for the pirates - on - the - Spanish - Main - formula. The excuse for a plot is an American Navy ship sent to the Caribbean as fake buccaneers to discover the local pirate hangout. Jeff Chandler and Scott Brady adventure it up a bit and compete for the visiting countess. Villainous Spaniards, fights, ambushes, storms, disasters, sharks, courage by the boatload, Technicolor.

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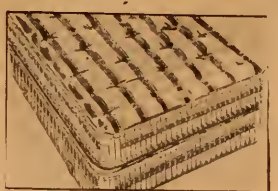

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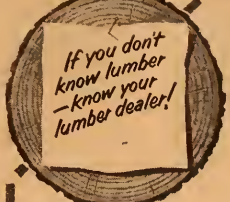


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| French or Cut Beans, 2 pkgs. | 43c |
| Broccoli Spears | pkg. 30c |
| Peas & Carrots 2 pkgs. | 39c |
| Buttered Steaks | pkg. 65c |

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| | |
|---|---|
| Spare Ribs | lb. 55c |
| Swift's Oriole Bacon | lb. 55c |
| Freshly Ground Beef | lb. 59c |
| Breast and Shank of Lamb | lb. 29c |
| Smoked Butts (1-2 lbs.) | lb. 69c |
| Canadian Sliced Bacon ½-lb. pkg. | 69c |
| Picnic Hams (Rath or Swift's Premium) | lb. 55c |
| Lamb Liver | lb. 49c |
| Frying Chickens | lb. 43c |
| Bellsville Turkeys (6 to 8 lbs.) | lb. 59c |

**GROCERIES**

| | |
|---|---|
| Pears (Bartlett) 2½ size can | 39c |
| Tomato Sauce and Tomato Paste (Hunt's) 3 cans | 25c |
| Dundees Imported Raisin Cake | $1.29 |
| Pure Maple Syrup (Premier) 6 oz. | 49c |
| Tarragon Vinegar (Heinz) pt. jar | 25c |
| Hormel's Onion Soup can | 49c |
| Prune Juice (Royal Scarlet) qt. bot. | 32c |
| Chutney (Major Grey) bot. | 69c |
| Cheese Roll, Onion, Spice, Bleo, Cheddar each | 33c |
| Doz. Oxydol, Ivory Snow and Ivory Flakes | 28c |

**FRESH VEGETABLES AND FRUITS**

| | |
|---|---|
| Potatoes (Long Island) 5 lbs. | 29c |
| Celery bunch | 10c |
| Eggplants each | 10c |
| Persian Melons (Ige.) | 69c |
| Escarole lge. hd. | 19c |
| Peppers 3 for | 10c |
| Onions (Yellow) 3 lbs. | 25c |
| Turnips 3 lbs. | 25c |
| McIntosh Apples bas. | $1.25 |
| Cider gal. 69c; ½ gal. | 49c |

## *IT'S NEW TO US*

Continued from Page 3

have so much spillage. Comes in larger sizes, too, but we thought the small one particularly tidy.

To get back to hand bags for a moment, we liked a half-circle box bag in red leather for only $5. (Many of the leather handbags are several dollars cheaper than they were last year, by the way.) Reptile bags range open or shut from $13.75 lizard, snake, and so on. But the real star of the Luttmann collection is a domestic alligator bag (domestic skins are best, we were told), shoulder strap, fitted with comb and mirror for $110. It's one to hand down to your grandchildren.

**Let's Talk of Many Things.** Hardware stores are always so pleasantly miscellaneous—everything from teapots to monkey wrenches. At Fritz, 138 Nassau, we started off by examining some new dog dishes made of heavy, shiny aluminum. You think of aluminum as lightweight, but these dishes would stand up under a boxer.

There are several styles, in a price range from $2.95 to $3.50. Dishes for cockers are narrow and very deep so the ears can dangle over the edges. (Two sizes in the cocker class.) Short-eared dogs have a choice of two sizes, too.

Then we looked at a gadget called the Ami—an open-all that looks like a pair of pliers dressed up. It is not only pliers, it also a hammer, ice-cracker, wrench, screw-driver and bottle opener.

Its bowed handles are grip-edged and wide enough to open a quart mason jar top. Its working end will take the cap off any bottle, including champagne and the containers of certain lesser drinks. There's a hook bottle opener, too.

The Ami is designed to be a gift. You can buy it in gold plate ($6.95) with a top-grain cowhide carrying case that has a hole for hanging the thing up. If you're just buying it for yourself, you can get it in chrome for $4.95.

The latest in food chopping blocks is one of laminated hard wood. Twelve inches square, it sets up on squat little legs, too heavy to budge an inch.

The lock looks like a jig-saw puzzle of wood pieces, each about ¾ inch wide and two or three inches long, making a top patterned like tandom brick. For $5.95.

**For the New Year.** We were talking about handbags a while back. Price's Stationery Store, 86 Nassau (next to the First National Bank), has tiny booklet calendars made in England for you to tuck into your purse. Handiest thing in the world and an easy gift to slip into a Christmas card for someone rather special. Some have an English garden cover, some have animals and birds, all have quotations from Dickens for each month of the year.

Friends who have been to the British Isles will want the big calendars printed in England, one calendar each for Ireland, Scotland and England. (U. S., too, for stay-at-homes.) The English calendar has a photograph of the Queen on the cover, the others have scenic photographs. Calendars are about 9x12 inches with gravure pictures, boxed and ready to mail, for $1.

**Casserole Cooking.** Informal dining doesn't have to stop just because you've shut down the barbecue pit for the winter. The Cummin's Shop, 96 Nassau, has "Village Green" pottery by Red Wing, and it's the kind of ware you'll use almost every Sunday night for casserole suppers.

All the pieces are completely ovenproof, but worthy of a place on the table without the cover. We liked the individual marmites—marmite is a little casserole—(we didn't know, either) and the larger ones with a handle to use when you grab it out of the oven. Covers on both sizes. Small marmites are only 60 cents and larger casseroles, covered, range from $1.75 to $4 for a giant you could take to a church supper.

"Village Green" is two-tone ware: golden brown and ridged on the outside; smooth tropleaf-sea green on the inside. Besides the baking dishes, there are covered vegetables, a candle warmer for $3, and a beanpot that looks like Maine itself.

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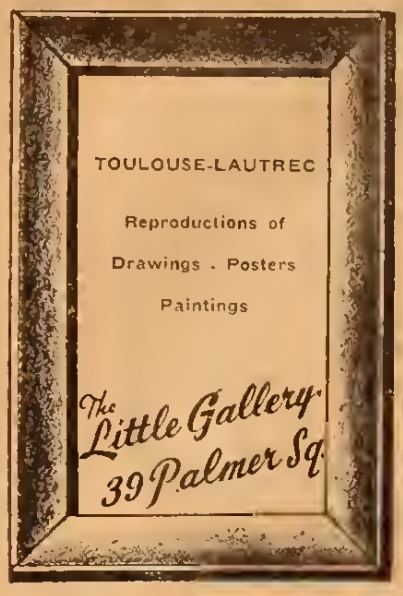


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## TOPICS OF THE TOWN

—Continued from Page 6

**Drive Progresses.** The Community Chest drive was nearing the half-way mark at mid-week, with some $50,000 on hand toward its $117,400 goal. Tristam B. Johnson, campaign chairman, reported that while it was still too early to assess the results of the door-to-door solicitation which started Sunday, other departments had begun their work earlier and were progressing satisfactorily.

Employee solicitation has shown a marked increase over 1951, while business contributions have also been encouraging, Mr. Johnson said. The special gifts division has reported more than $30,000 to date.

Chest president Thomas P. Cook stressed the fact this week that every donor may allocate his contribution to one or more member agency, if he so desires. Such instructions are followed to the letter by the Chest in accepting donations to the fund. If no allocation is made, the money is divided among all the agencies in proportion to their needs as determined in advance by the budget committee.

---

**Triangle Show Under Way.** Members of the Princeton Triangle Club report steady progress in preparation of their 61st annual production, which will take its annual tour under the title, "Ham 'n Legs." McCarter Theatre performances are set for December 11, 12 and 13.

This year's offering draws advance billing as a "zany revue-type show" of the sort that was last seen in 1950's "Too Hot for Toddy." Variety will be the word, with those trying out for openings in the show, including a bagpipe player, yodeler, tight-rope walker, juggler, tumbler and several guitar players.

Robert S. Goldman '53, Triangle president who played the role of "Bitsy Bigg," girl street-cleaner, in last year's "Never Say Horses," has written the book for "Ham 'n Legs." Included among this year's songs is "Worrybird" by Glenn Paxton '53, already accepted by a music publishing organization.

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**Toys Wanted.** Contributions of used toys, to be refurbished and repaired for distribution to needy families, will be welcomed by the Princeton Service League. Mrs. J. E. Terral and Mrs. William Lippincott are in charge of this aspect of the league's work. Contributions may be left at the Y.W.C.A., 202 Nassau Street, or transportation problems will be solved by Mrs. Lippincott (3570.)

The organization held its first meeting of the year at the home of Mrs. Henderson Talbot, with 70 members in attendance. Mrs. Donald Fruland, president, described the league's work and stressed the fact that the only requirement for prospective members is an interest in welfare work. Those who wish to join should call Mrs. Talbot (4366.)

---

**Mothers Named.** A committee of home-room mothers, who will provide a close relationship among parents, teachers and pupils at the township schools during the coming year has been named by Mrs. John Donal, Jr. She is chairman of home-room representatives of the PTA.

Those selected will assist Mrs. Stephen Corrigall during the membership drive and will be hostesses at a Hallowe'en party October 31. A costume party is being planned for the Stony Brook School, with a magician entertaining Valley Road pupils.

Named to the committee are Mrs. William Schmidt, Mrs. Harold Hinkson, Jr., Mrs. Irving Ness, Mrs. George Callighan, kindergarten; Mrs. Herbert Hobler, Mrs. Bayard Stockton, 3d, Mrs. Richard Sullivan, Mrs. John Landis, first grade; Mrs. Gerald Lannholm, Mrs. Harold Law, Mrs. Edwin Goodridge, second grade; Mrs. John McAndrew, Mrs. Donald Bond, Mrs. Collin Pittendrigh, third grade.

Mrs. Silas Massey, Mrs. Herryman Maurer, Mrs. William Sculerati, fourth grade; Mrs. Isaiah Fisher, Mrs. William Van Riper, Mrs. John Redwood, fifth grade; Mrs. John Meyer, Mrs. Raymond Bowers, sixth grade; Mrs. Charles Weigel, Mrs. Douglas Ewing, seventh grade; Mrs. Geoffrey Esty, Mrs. Richard Wood, eighth grade.

—Continued on Page 10

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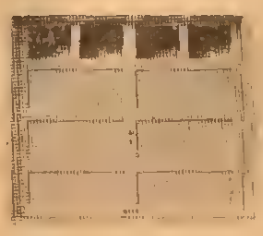

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## *TOPICS OF THE TOWN*

--Continued from Page 9

**Miscellany.** Two heavy fines were handed out Tuesday by Magistrate Paul R. Chesebro. John Gilliam, Princeton University senior, was fined $100, plus $5 costs, for throwing a glass into the street after the Pennsylvania football game Saturday. William Martin of Mendham was fined $200, plus $23 costs, and had his license revoked for two years when convicted of drunken driving. Mrs. Beatrice Hunt, 36 Park Place, paid $10 for driving without her license and car registration, while Joseph Smagorinsky of Goodman Road paid $7 for speeding.

Daughters have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Caldwell, 100 Stockton Street; Mr. and Mrs. Herman Goldstine, Cold Soil Road; Mr. and Mrs. John Capsis, 119 Bayard Lane; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Yates, 92 Leigh Avenue; sons to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Cuomo, Fisher Place, Penns Neck; Mr. and Mrs. William Lowe, Rosedale Road; Mr. and Mrs. William S. Knowles, 61 Spruce Street.

The Princeton Braillists will sponsor a sale of articles made by blind workers in New Jersey on Wednesday from 10 to 5 at the home of Mrs. Charles Link, 7 Chambers Terrace. The project is one started a number of years ago by a group of women under the direction of the late Mrs. Elmer Loomis. Members of the Braillists have transcribed many thousands of pages for the use of blind readers. Articles for sale will include hand-woven rugs, luncheon sets, scarves, baskets, dolls' furniture, woolen wear and leather belts and wallets.

The Women's College Club will meet Monday at Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane, with the executive board hostesses to members and prospective members at a reception from 3:30 to 5:30. Officers are Mrs. W. B. Butterworth, president, Mrs. Courtland Perkins, vice-president; Mrs. R. C. Griggs, recording secretary; Mrs. Frank Gorman, Jr., corresponding secretary; Mrs. John DeGroot, treasurer; Miss Margaret Mitchell, assistant treasurer; Mrs. Archibald Crossley and Mrs. Raymond Spohr, members-at-large.

The Smith College Club of Princeton will hold its fall meeting Tuesday night at 8 at the home of Mrs. Gordon Sikes, 90 Battle Road. Miss Florence Curran, president, will preside and conduct the business meeting, at which plans for the annual February auction will be held. The speaker will be Dr. Dorothy Ainsworth, Professor of Physical Education at Smith, who will speak on "News from Northampton."

A collection of the paintings of Elsa Frankl will be on display until November 5 at the Group Arts Gallery, 14 Spring Street. Mrs. Frankl's work, which has been widely shown in France and Germany, may be seen without charge six days a week from 10 to 5.

The mobile x-ray laboratory will be stationed opposite the entrance to Palmer Square all next week, through the cooperation of the borough Board of Health and the Tuberculosis League. For the schedule during which free x-rays may be had, see "Calendar of the Week," page 12.

The training course for nurse's aides will start Monday at the Red Cross, Palmer Square. Interested women from 18 to 50 should obtain full details from Mrs. Hans Bauer at chapter headquarters.

Harold Avenue residents got a bonanza this week when the borough council set the final cost of resurfacing their street at $15,300, some $6,000 under the original estimate. They will pay 40% on an assessment basis.

Vandeventer Avenue residents have asked for one-side parking all the way to Wiggins Street and a ban on tractor-trailers. They report a sizeable traffic hazard under present conditions.

Volunteers for Stevenson planned two rallies this week, the first addressed by Anselmo Zanda, recently-naturalized American who spoke on the importance of voting; and the second with former mayor Minor Morgan, Jr. as the principal speaker. The sessions took place at the YMCA, 120 John Street.

The Present Day Club will open its fall season Wednesday with a luncheon meeting at 1 for members only. Mrs. J. C. Merrill, president of the state League of Women Voters, will give a "Report of Citizens' View of '52."

St. Paul's PTA will conduct a rummage sale in the school next Thursday and Friday. Donations may be left in the school building during school hours, or arrangements may be made for pick-ups by

The Kingston PTA, meeting under the direction of its president, Mrs. V. J. Fenili, held a program on education in various foreign lands, with Jack Rieur introducing speakers from Japan, Teheran and India. Future plans call for a "bakeless cake sale," with Mrs. George Kallschmidt as chairman.

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WANTED: Responsible woman to take care of 11-year old girl, Monday, Tuesday, Friday, 3 to 6 p.m.; Saturday 9:30 to 12:30. References required. Tel. 1255-R.

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FOR SALE: Chrysler four door sedan, New Yorker model, 50,000 true mileage. Good mechanical condition. Below ceiling. Call 937

FOR SALE: Electric fan, $1; Raleigh three-speed woman's 26" bicycle, $25, 50 feet of 18" garden fence, $2. Tel 1-1270-W

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## Calendar of the Week

**Friday, October 17th**

3:00 p.m. Football Princeton H. S. vs. Trenton H. S. High School Athletic Field

4:15 p.m. Football Princeton Junior Varsity vs. Pennsylvania, University Field

**Saturday, October 18th**

8:30 a.m.-Noon Weekly French Flower Market, Mrs. E. Baldwin Smith in charge corner University Place and Nassau Street, opposite TOWN TOPICS Office

Noon Soccer Princeton vs. Lafayette, Pardee Field Freshman Game at 12:30 p.m.

2:00 p.m. Football 29th Princeton-Lafayette Game, Palmer Stadium

8:30 p.m. Princeton University Concert, Danish National Orchestra of the State Radio, Erik Tuxen, Conductor, McCarter Theatre

**Sunday, October 19th**

8:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a.m. Mass, St. Paul's Roman Catholic Church

8:00, 9:30, 11:00 a.m. Roman Catholic Holy Mass, Rev. Dr. Hugh Halton, Aquinas Foundation, Stockton Street at Library Place.

10:45 a.m. Unitarian Fellowship Meeting "The United Nations," Dr. Richard W. Van Wagenen, Center for Research on World Political Institutions, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane

11:00 a.m. Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. H. Martin P. Davidson, Trinity Episcopal Church. Furnishs Eucharist at 9:30 a.m.

"The Creation," Rev. Dr. John R. Bode, First Presbyterian Church

Laymen's Sunday, F. Harris Harbison, Louis W. Sherman, James A. Bowan, John L. Ducan Jr., Second Presbyterian Church

"Concerning a New God," Rev. Mr. Benjamin J. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

"Faith and the Golden Rule," Rev. Mr. Charles W. Marker, Methodist Church

University Chapel Service, Rev. Dr. Theodore C. Spears, Central Presbyterian Church, New York City, University Chapel

Friends Meeting for Worship; Stony Brook Meeting House

"The Right Relationship among Christians," Rev. Milton J. Nauss, Lutheran Church of the Messiah.

"Doctrine of Atonement," Lesson-Sermon, First Church of Christ, Scientist

Morning Worship, Rev. Dr. William T. Parker; First Baptist Church

Holy Communion and Sermon, Rev. Mr. Robert N. Smyth, Trinity Episcopal Church, Rocky Hill.

"Them, Also, Must Bring," Rev. Mr. Roland F. Chandler; Princeton Baptist Church at Penns Neck.

2:15 p.m. Football, Princeton Eagles vs. White Horse; Princeton High Schlool Field.

7:15 p.m.: Panel Discussion, "The Christian Gospel and Racial Tension"; sponsorship College-Age Fellowship, First Presbyterian Church

8:00 p.m. "Creation," Rev. Dr. Bode, First Presbyterian Church.

"False Prophets in Israel," Rev. Mr. Chandler, Princeton Baptist Church

8:15 p.m., Evening Service; First Church of Christ, Scientist.

"The Way Home," Philip U. Martin, Princeton Seminary, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

**Monday, October 20th**

2:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, Mobile X-Ray Unit; Nassau Street opposite Palmer Square.

7:45 p.m.: Opening, Annual Mission Lectures, Princeton Theological Seminary, First P.M. Series of Three Lectures on "Objective and Method Overseas of the World Christian Enterprise," Rev. Alexander McLeish, Survey Director of World Dominion Press, Miller Chapel, Seminary Campus Other lectures same hour and same place, Tuesday, October 21st, and Wednesday, October 22d

8:00 p.m. Monthly Meeting, Princeton Business Association, Avalon, 59 Bayard Lane

**Tuesday, October 21st**

10.00 am.m.-Noon and 2:00-5:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, Mobile Unit; Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square.

**Wednesday, October 22d**

10:00 a.m.-5:00 p.m.: Braille Sale, articles made by the blind of the State of New Jersey; sponsorship, Princeton Braillists; home of Mrs. Charles W. Link, 7 Chambers Terrace.

2:00-5:00 p.m. and 7:00-9:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, Mobile Unit; Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square.

6:00 p.m.: Second Session, Methodist School of Missions, "The Challenge of Africa," Miss Verne L. Smith, Methodist Church

8:00 p.m. Mid-Week Service of Worship, Rev. Dr. Bode, First Presbyterian Church

Bible Study, "What Do We Know About God The Father?," Dr. Richard H. Dubs, Lutheran Church of the Messiah

8:15 p.m. Mid-Week Service, Rev. Mr. Anderson, Witherspoon Presbyterian Church

Mid-Week Meeting First Church of Christ, Scientist

10:00 a.m.-Noon and 2:00-5:00 p.m.: Free Chest X-Rays, Mobile Unit; Nassau Street, opposite Palmer Square

8:00 p.m. Third Session, "Getting Along Better on the Job"; sponsorship Princeton Y.W.C.A. and Rutgers University Y.M.C.A., 202 Nassau Street

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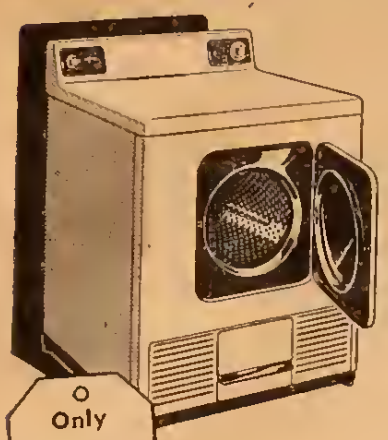

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# Why I Plan to Vote

## REPUBLICAN

By JOSEPH BRIGGS

With November 4 but a short time away, interest is growing each day in the coming election. Its outcome is of great importance to us all. I am speaking here as a member of one group to whom the election should be, and is, of particular importance. We are the new voters who are going to the polls for the first time this year.

We are the ones who, in future years, will bear the responsibility for the decisions which are made this year. As one member of this group, I will cast my vote on November 4 for Dwight Eisenhower.

Why am I, as a first voter, casting my ballot for Eisenhower? Here are a few of the many reasons which convince me that he should receive my support as well as yours.

As a member of the younger generation I place great importance upon the growing necessity for international harmony. I see in General Eisenhower not only an awareness of this need, but also a man capable of implementing programs necessary for increased international cooperation.

The respect which Eisenhower commands throughout Europe gives me confidence that he possesses qualities which have been sorely lacking in American statesmanship in recent years. It convinces me that here is a man capable of moulding many divergent ideas and interests into a common unit for the purpose of achieving a common goal. Such a quality is invaluable, not only in the field of international relations, but also in domestic affairs, as well as party matters.

I will vote for Eisenhower because this country needs a change of administration—but not merely for change's sake! I, for one, am tired of having to apologize for the corruptness and incompetence in the government of the greatest country in the world, and I am convinced that a Republican administration would reduce materially this corruption and incompetence. It is possible, as many people point out, that a Democratic President might make improvements in the top ranks of his party, but it would be humanly impossible for him to do so at all of the lower levels, an accomplishment which would be almost automatic with the advent of a Republican administration.

Finally, I see in Dwight Eisenhower an ability to surround himself not with his friends, but rather with experienced men capable of handling the complexities of our modern administrative system. And for the benefit of those who believe the modern generation capable only of cynicism, let me say that I, for one, have great faith in what General Eisenhower's example of moral integrity might do for this country and the attitude of her people.

## DEMOCRATIC

By SIMEON F. MOSS

It is quite true that Governor Stevenson does not possess the tremendous popular appeal of the General, but working quietly and efficiently over a period of the last 19 years, Adlai E. Stevenson has established an outstanding record of service to his state and his nation. Governor Stevenson's appeal as an indefatigable public servant far outweighs any fleeting acclaim that may be given to a slowly tarnishing popular idol who appeals to the voter's passions rather than to his reason.

From the beginning of his public career as an organizer of the Agricultural Adjustment Act in 1933, until he was chosen by the Democratic National Convention as its candidate for President, Governor Stevenson has maintained a record of public service that has few parallels in the history of civil government. Conducting a vigorous campaign, he continues to assume a forthright, unequivocating position on all issues.

His appeal is not directed to special interest groups, nor does he attempt to support blindly all of the candidates of his party regardless of their reactionary views. Adlai E. Stevenson bases his appeal to the American voter on reason. He respects the voter's intelligence and stands firm in the belief that, "The people are wiser than the Republicans think."

Through the media of the press, radio and television, Governor Stevenson's positions on Foreign Policy, Communism in Government, repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, and Inflation are matters of record. Those who hold that the Civil Rights issue is no less important than those mentioned above can point with pride to Stevenson's excellent record in promoting Civil Rights legislation in Illinois.

In his inaugural address the Governor urged the passage of a state Fair Employment Practices Law. His efforts to enact an enforceable FEPC were twice defeated by a Republican-dominated legislature. Undeterred by Republican recalcitrance, he worked unceasingly to eliminate racial inequalities in the public schools and in the state offices.

During the deplorable Cicero Riots Governor Stevenson unhesitatingly dispatched National Guard Troops to control lawless elements of the populace, who sought to prevent a Negro family from moving into a housing project. In his campaign speeches he has favored a Federal FEPC to implement state Civil Rights Legislation when the state fails to fulfill this obligation to its citizens. Even more encouraging to the Negro voter is Stevenson's willingness to give support to the Civil Rights issue whether he is speaking in New York or in Richmond, Virginia.

Adlai E. Stevenson's public career reads like a period of apprenticeship for the Presidency. Our government can ill afford to lose the services of a public servant of such proven ability, integrity and perspective. Adlai E. Stevenson is truly the man America needs as its next President.

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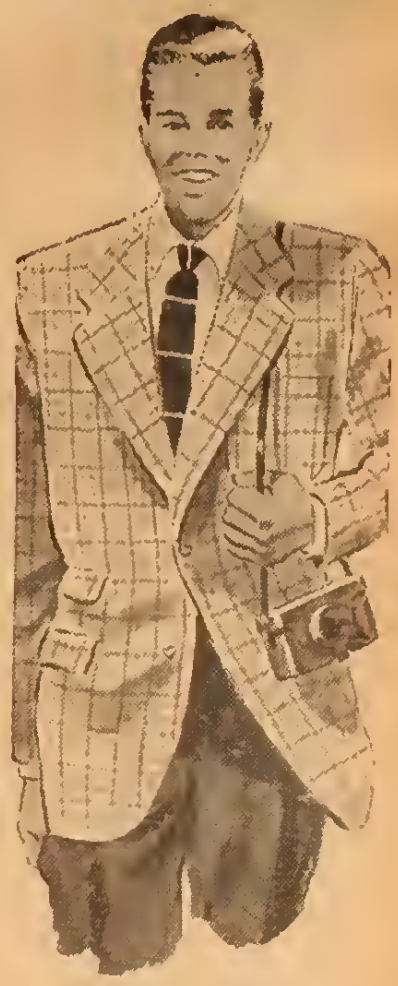

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# The New Jersey Poll

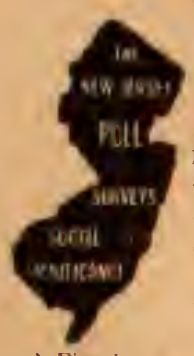
## EISENHOWER HOLDS LEAD OF 9% OVER STEVENSON, LATEST SURVEY REVEALS

The New Jersey Poll is a weekly feature sponsored by a group of independent New Jersey newspapers. It is completely unbiased and impartial, and has never made a wrong prediction.

Town Topics presents these reports exclusively in this area.

---

Just four weeks ago, the New Jersey Poll reported the results of its second "trial heat" Presidential election poll in the state. Since then, much has happened on the political front. But the net result, so far as New Jersey voters are concerned, is that there has been very little change in sentiment during the past 28 days.




Today's survey results show General Eisenhower running ahead of Governor Stevenson by a margin of 9.2%. Four weeks ago, General Eisenhower led by 9.6%.

---

When New Jersey Poll reporters asked a cross-section of voters all over the state:

"If the presidential election were being held today, which political party would you like to see win the Republican Party or the Democratic Party?"

This was the vote among all those who expressed a definite preference, or who, if "undecided" stated toward which party they "leaned."

| | |
|---|---|
| Republican | 53.5% |
| Democrat | 44.3 |
| Undecided | 2.2 |

A comparison of today's findings with those reported by the New Jersey Poll on September 18 shows that Eisenhower has registered a loss of three-tenths of one per cent; Stevenson, a gain of one-tenth of one per cent.

The September 18 New Jersey Poll results showed Eisenhower 53.8%; Stevenson, 44.2%; Undecided, 2%.

The bulk of the "undecided" voters are in the manual worker occupations and among those with less formal schooling — groups which over the years, the New Jersey Poll has found, lean strongly toward the Democratic Party.

Should all the "Undecided" voters go Democratic in this election, today's survey figures would be Republican 53.5%; Democrat, 46.5%.

---

In the last five presidential elections, New Jersey has gone Republican only once, in 1948, when Dewey carried the state over the combined Truman-Wallace vote by a margin of 42,683 votes.

In 1944, the late President Roosevelt carried the state over Dewey by a margin of only 26,539 votes out of approximately two million votes cast.

Here is how New Jersey voters have divided in the last five Presidential elections:

| | Dem. | Rep. |
|---|---|---|
| 1948 | *48.9% | 51.1 |
| 1944 | 50.7% | 49.3 |
| 1940 | 51.8% | 48.2 |
| 1936 | 60.1% | 39.9 |
| 1932 | 51.0% | 49.0 |

*46.7% Democratic plus 2.2% Progressive.

The New Jersey Poll will continue to follow shifts in voter preference, reporting on election events and showing changes as they occur right up to election day.

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THE SEVENTH PLAY OF A QUICK, 48-YARD TOUCHDOWN DRIVE—BUT ONE THAT PRINCETON NEVER COULD DUPLICATE

*Alan Richards Photo*

With a minute and 19 seconds left in the first half, Bob Unger passed to Captain Frank McPhee deep in the Penn end zone Saturday for the Tigers' only score. The bullet-like pitch eluded three Quakers and landed squarely on McPhee's chest. Five other Nassau tosses, however, were intercepted.

## Sports in Princeton

**One That Got Away.** It could be that the picture of the Penn game Saturday that will remain through the years will be that of Homer Smith clutching the ball as he lay on the Quakers' six yard line, late in the fourth period. Running with tremendous force and unusual speed speed for a fullback, he had given an eye-filing display of individual ability. He had busted through the middle of the rugged Penn line, sliced off tackle, even taken a deep reverse around right end (for a sizzling 13-yard gain.)

Now, after a series of interceptions had turned the Tigers back repeatedly, he had lugged the ball just six yards short of the visitors' end zone, virtually assuring the touchdown that would tie the score and give Princeton a chance to win by the extra point. The durable fullback must have been tired, but no more so than the Penn line he had rocked for nearly five yards per carry and which had never been able to stop him for a loss.

Having taken the ball to the six, he was still a scant yard short of a first and it was fourth down. But the odds were all that Homer or Bob Unger would have made it; the Nassau attack had already racked up ten first downs in the second half and was rolling steadily. From the five or the four, four more shots at the goal line would have been offered, and there was ample time on the clock.

---

But before Homer had time to pick himself off the turf, most of the sell-out crowd of 50,000 spotted the official who was calling a penalty against Princeton for illegal use of the hands. Almost certainly, this illegal block did nothing to help Smith pick up his four hard-earned yards. It was called because a Princeton player took out an opponent with his arms raised too far from his chest, action that is normally quite inadvertent when it infrequently occurs.

It meant the end of the ball game, however, and the end of the nation's longest winning streak at 24. Once more, the Tigers did move toward the goal line but the fifth Pennsylvania interception of the afternoon ended that threat almost as soon as it was launched. The visitors then ran out the clock in three plays to sew up a 13-7 triumph and Princeton had lost its first game since October 22, 1949. Any way you measure it, that was a long time ago.

---

In many respects, including the statistics, the teams were virtually evenly matched. Penn rolled 73 yards for its first score. Joe Varaitis bucking over from point blank range. After the Quakers had registered again on a 46-yard aerial from Walt Hynoski to end Jack Moses, Princeton caught fire and traveled 48 yards in seven plays while the clock was running out on the first half.

But it was that lightning-like thrust for a second score that the home forces could never quite match. Stopped with an interception on the Penn four in the first period, they lost the ball in the second half on the two, the 14, the three and finally, a yard behind the goal line. Four times, it was an interception, once, a fumble.

---

Penn outgained the Orange and Black, 263 to 247, but the Tigers controlled the ball almost entirely in the second half, giving the opposition just four downs in Princeton territory. Princeton gained sizeable yardage every time a punt ex-

—Continued on Page 16


Gerber Chevrolet Presents:

# FOOTBALL FORECASTS

*by JOE HARRIS*

**Joe Harris Picks:**
**PRINCETON TO BEAT LAFAYETTE, 41 to 7**
**Palmer Stadium, 2 P.M.**

CHEVROLET

**ON TELEVISION:**
**Cornell to Beat Yale, 20 to 7**
**Channel 4, 1:45 p.m.**

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17

| | |
|---|---|
| 27—Furman | Citadel—13 |
| 34—Miami U. | Richmond— 7 |
| 27—Villanova | Boston Coll— 7 |

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18

| | |
|---|---|
| 20—Baylor | Texas Tech—14 |
| 20—Boston U | Wm. & Mary—14 |
| 21—California | Santa Clara— 7 |
| 20—Colgate | Harvard— 7 |
| 34—Colorado A&M | Montana—7 |
| 21—Colorado | Iowa St.— 7 |
| 13—Connecticut | Maine— 7 |
| 20—Cornell | Yale— 7 |
| 29—Dartmouth | Rutgers— 7 |
| 27—Detroit | Drake—14 |
| 54—Duke | No. Carolina St.— 0 |
| 20—Geo. Washington | V. P. I.—14 |
| 27—Georgia Tech | Auburn— 7 |
| 34—Holy Cross | Brown— 7 |
| 20—Illinois | Minnesota— 7 |
| 27—Indiana | Temple— 7 |
| 20—L. S. U. | Georgia— 7 |
| 20—Marquette | Arizona— 7 |
| 27—Maryland | Navy—14 |
| 27—Miami (O.) | Wichita—14 |
| 34—Michigan St. | Syracuse— 7 |
| 21—Michigan | Northwestern— 7 |
| 27—Middlebury | Tufts—13 |
| 20—Mississippi St. | Kentucky—14 |
| 14—Missouri | Oklahoma A&M— 7 |
| 20—New Hampshire | Springfield— 7 |
| 20—Notre Dame | Purdue— 7 |
| 21—Ohio State | Washington St.— 7 |
| 20—Oklahoma | Kansas—14 |
| 27—Penn State | Nebraska—14 |
| 41—Penn | Columbia— 7 |
| 13—Pittsburgh | Army— 7 |
| 41—Princeton | Lafayette— 7 |
| 27—Quantico | Fordham—14 |
| 20—Rhode Is. | Massachusetts—13 |
| 20—Rice | S. M. U.—14 |
| 20—So. California | Oregon St.— 7 |
| 14—Tennessee | Alabama— 7 |
| 20—Texas A&M | Texas Christian—14 |
| 27—Texas | Arkansas— 7 |
| 20—Tulane | Mississippi—14 |
| 27—Tulsa | Kansas St.— 7 |
| 20—U. C. L. A. | Stanford—14 |
| 14—Utah | Denver— 7 |
| 20—Vanderbilt | Florida—14 |
| 34—Virginia | V. M. I.— 7 |
| 21—Wake Forest | North Carolina—14 |
| 14—Wash. & Lee | West Virginia— 7 |
| 34—Washington | Oregon—14 |
| 27—Wisconsin | Iowa— 7 |
| 27—Wyoming | New Mexico— 7 |
| 27—Xavier | Louisville— 7 |

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Saturday, October 18

| | |
|---|---|
| 31—Green Bay | Dallas Texans—21 |

Sunday, October 19

| | |
|---|---|
| 31—Chi. Bears | San Francisco '49ers—21 |
| 24—Cleveland Browns | Phila. Eagles— 7 |
| 24—Detroit Lions | Los Angeles Rams—21 |
| 28—N. Y. Giants | Chicago Cards—21 |
| 24—Pitt. Steelers | Wash. Redskins—21 |

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## *SPORTS IN PRINCETON*

Continued from Page 15

change was completed, the day's blue ribbon effort being sophomore Dick Emery's 63-yard boot that opened the final period by rolling dead on the Penn 11.

But the Quakers took the spoils in two vital departments: the already-detailed story of pass interceptions, and penalties. Whereas they did not lose a single yard all afternoon, Princeton dropped 51 through various mechanical failures. That is a major variance, particularly in a tight defensive game where yardage is at a premium.

---

Coming over to the steps of the Osborne Field House after the preseason scrimmage with Fordham a month ago, Charlie Caldwell grinned and said, "Well, I guess it's somebody else's turn to win 'em all." It had been apparent in the tussle with the Rams that there were enough rebuilding problems for Caldwell and his staff to solve so that an "October ball team," such as last year's proved to be, was pretty much out of the question.

As a result, plans were made to point for the Penn contest among the first four on the schedule but primarily to take it in stride. Hopes were that it could be won, and that the winning streak would remain intact, but the attitude adopted was that "there are still a lot of big ones ahead."

---

Charlie said on Sunday that he did not foresee a problem in overcoming the effects of the defeat—the first than any member of the varsity has known. "Morale has been high and will remain that way," he said. "These guys like football, they always play their hardest and I look for them to improve steadily. We are aiming to hit our peak for the last three games on the schedule."

This would be Harvard, Yale and Dartmouth, with Princeton setting its sights firmly on a goal never before achieved—six Big Three titles

## TIGERS' LEADING GROUND GAINER AFTER THREE GAMES

Bob Unger, Nassau fullback, has run and passed for 320 yards so far, averaging just under five yards every time he handled the ball. He has scored two touchdowns and passed for three others.

notta doing a fine job in his safety spot. Having held the toughest team on their schedule to 13 points, there is considerable likelihood that if the offense can improve to the degree where it can score at least three times against every remaining team on the schedule, another Big Three title and another great season are still distinct possibilities.

---

**Home Opener.** Princeton High's gridders, still in search of a victory, open their season at home this Friday, meeting Trenton High at 3 p.m.. The slowly-improving Little Tigers appear to be about on a par with the visitors.

Trenton last week scored its first victory since 1950, ending a 12-game losing streak. The Tornados were clearly outplayed by Camden High but capitalized on two fumbles to run up a 13-0 margin with less than ten minutes in the game. One of the fumble recoveries turned into a 75-yard scoring play.

Princeton, on the other hand, suffered its second straight defeat of the season, losing to Hamilton High by a 14-6 margin. The Little Tigers held a 6-0 lead at halftime but they came apart at the seams in the second half.

---

The PHS touchdown came with a mere 30 seconds left to the half.

**Second Loss.** Hun School goes on the road again this Saturday to meet Bryn Athyn Academy. Coach Jess Willard's charges will be out to even up on the season, having absorbed their second defeat in three games last week, a 13-0 whitewashing at the hands of Penn Military College Prep.

Penn Military went out in front in the second quarter when Bob Royer bucked over after a sustained drive. Hun's only serious bid for a score came after the half on a 45-yard jaunt to the end zone by fullback Skip Porter. An offside penalty nullified the score, however.

The Red and Black offense stalled repeatedly and PMC Prep was in control for almost the entire game. The visitors failed to run up the score against the Hun defensive unit, however, and did not score again until the final period. Bob Krick went 16 yards for the tally and the conversion attempt was good.

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its sights firmly on a goal never before achieved—six Big Tree titles in a row. Indications are mounting that both the Tigers' traditional opponents will field their strongest teams in several years — in Harvard's case, possibly the last seven.

---

Caldwell is, not, of course, overlooking Cornell, which has set October 25 as Homecoming Day at Ithaca and would dearly like to settle scores of the past two years with Princeton. Nor is he looking past Brown, or even Lafayette, which is on the schedule this weekend.

It is too obvious a fact to gloss over, however, that the opposition on Saturday figures to be woefully weak. Lafayette has won just one game in each of the past two years and last Saturday, it was walloped, 37-0, by the lone outfit it trimmed last fall. That was Mulhenberg; Buckneil whacked the Leopards, 45-13, and little Albright stopped them, 28-6.

---

Last year, Princeton won, 60 to 21, and Saturday's outing figures to run pretty much along the same lines. It will largely be a question of whether the reserves find the Lafayette defense as fluid as Rutgers' was, since it seems probable that the second, third and fourth teams will see action from the second period on.

Week after the Leopards are here they go to New Haven to face a pretty good Yale eleven. Somewhere along the line, plans for rebuilding football fortunes at Lafayette—strictly within the confines of accepted athletic policy — and the scheduling of strong opponents failed to go hand in hand. They're out of their depth to the extent that it must be pretty tough to take that sort of one-sided beating week in and week out.

---

Major lineup changes from here to the end of the season are unlikely, although there will be some shuffling as various players progress, particularly on the defensive line. But four sophomores are coming along well—tackles Pete Milano and George Kovatch, guard Dick Herbruck and linebacker John Henn.

In addition to Smith, Bob Unger stood out on offense Saturday, despite the two pass interceptions against him. He completed 11 of 18 aerials for 134 yards and the touchdown toss to Captain Frank McPhee, and added 16 yards over the ground to become the day's biggest individual ground gainer.

McPhee and Brad Glass were the standouts in the line, with Ned Jan-

The PHS touchdown came with a mere 30 seconds left to the half. Bob Montgomery was chased back to his own 33 where he cut loose with what appeared to be a desperation pass back to the 46, the line of scrimmage. Halfback Al Terry, partially screened, gathered in the ball and sprinted for the goal line.

During the opening two quarters, Hamilton's vaunted attack proved punchless and both teams found themselves punting after thwarted offensive efforts. A sign of the effectiveness of the PHS defensive work was the fact that the secondary broke up every one of Hamilton's seven pass plays.

---

On the other hand, the Hamilton defense on the ground proved powerful, particularly in the second half when Princeton lost more yardage than it gained. The Little Tigers netted only four first downs.

With Pete Johnson doing most of the passing from his quarterback slot, most of the important PHS gains came through the air as Hamilton was unable to block the short throws. Princeton completed five out of eight. Terry did most of the gaining on the ground and wound up with nearly half of the total yardage.

Princeton put together one threat in the second quarter only to see it nullified by a penalty. Johnson moved the ball to the Hamilton 20 within inches of a vital first down, but the Tigers were found guilty of offensive holding and wound up punting.

---

Against Trenton High, which according to Joe Drulis' scouting report has improved both in spirit and aggressiveness, the high school will field its regular combination of Bryce Rittenhouse and Bob Taylor at ends; John Kay and Tom Murray, tackles; Bill Moore and Art Ellis, guards; Art Mount, center; Johnson, quarterback; Ken Hoagland, wingback; Terry, tailback and Capt. Cal Ruedemann, fullback.

Coach Joe Jingoli continues to experiment with second and third combinations. Replacements likely to see action include, Chuck Brown, Larry Fitzgerald, Bob Montgomery, John Crawford and Bob Barksdale at end; Bob Carter, tackle; Dick Meyer, Stanton Clark and Stuart Reed, guards; Steve Payne and Peter Van Zandt, centers; Ralph Jenkins, Bob Bosley, Jim Sculerati and Harry Burton in the backfield. Other players will see action as the season progresses.

---

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UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT — Town Saw Shop, Tulane Street. Anything that cuts we sharpen. Repairs on electrical and mechanical devices. Hours: 12 noon to 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. every day; Fridays open 12 noon to 8:30 p.m.; Saturdays 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Call 1-1566. 6-22-tf

WANTED: Nursemaid, permanent, live in, two in family, help with housework and care of child, eight. References required. Call 1-0696.

SEMINARY DORM desires piano. Call 1-2443-W.

1948 LATE MODEL WILLYS Jeep one-ton pick-up for sale. Four-wheel drive, heater. Call 1-1967-R-12

FIREWOOD, MIXED HARDWOODS, $20 per cord. Chain saw work by the hour or contract. Call collect Frenchtown 262-J-2 or write Box G-1, Town Topics. 10-19-tf

EMPLOYMENT WANTED: Mature widow desires office position in town; experienced typist; good at figures; formerly secretary for 22 years. Tel. Hopewell 388-R-2.

**OTHER CLASSIFIEDS ON PAGE 11**

FOR RENT: Four room apartment in Rocky Hill Share bath. No children. Call weekends 1813-J or weekdays Belle Mead 135-J.

FOR RENT: SMALL HOUSE, four rooms nicely furnished. Oil heat. $73 per month. Princeton Junction. Tel. 1938-R-1.

LOST
All respect for American citizens
who vilify a national hero.
Paid for by
AN INDEPENDENT
VOTER

LOST on Saturday, small circular interwoven gold pin with small diamond in middle. Reward. Call collect Morristown 4-0783-J. 10-19-2t

FOUND: Orange, tan and black female cat, vicinity of Edwards Place. Call Dr. Edmunds 2293. Owner may claim by paying for this ad.

OLD PRINTS
18th Century English Flower Prints
25c to $1.25 Unframed
Frames Also Available
HISTORICAL PRINTS
Including Early Views of Princeton and Other Colleges
WITHERSPOON ART AND BOOK SHOP
9 Spring Street

STORM WINDOWS, screen combinations, storm doors. Self-storing or interchangeable; for all type windows; 36 months to pay. Free estimate—no obligation. Tel. 2135. 9-7-tf

ADVERTISING ART
Signs, Lettering, Charts
Letterheads Designed
Art Work
RAYMOND WEIHAUS
Telephone 1-0230-W

MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS now for use of Avalon. Meetings, dinners, receptions and dances. Tel. 3181-W, Princeton Community Players.

HELP WANTED: Young woman to learn bookkeeping. No previous experience necessary. 35-hour week. Write Box P-4, Town Topics. 9-21-tf

SLIP COVERS MADE TO ORDER. Satisfaction guaranteed. Also consult us about your drapery and upholstering problems. Dewey's Upholstering Shop, Main Street, Kingston. Tel. 4240-J.

UNIFORMS FOR ALL OCCASIONS. Nurses', maids', waitresses', housewives'; black, white, blue, green, grey. Cotton and nylon. $2.98 up. Bailey's, 14 Witherspoon St. 9-14-tf

ORNAMENTAL IRON RAILINGS
Custom built and stock size railing for porches, stoops, patios, balconies and inside stairways, also fire escapes.
LURON MANUFACTURING & WELDING CO.
Bordentown, N. J.
Tel. Bordentown 1079

LAUNDRY TO DO at home, by the bundle or piece. Call 1-3446-W. 10-5-tf

GOOD POSITION OPEN
Man (past draft age) or woman to learn trade as spotter and dry cleaner. Experience not essential. At least high school education required. Dependability and loyalty vital. Full-time employment, with fine chance for advancement. Hours: 8-5 and until noon Saturday. Excellent professional pay. Paid vacations, holidays, hospitalization, sick benefits and bonus. Call 1-0899 for appointment. 9-28-tf

FOR SALE: Air compressor with motor attached. Also hot water furnace for a small house. Violin, over 100 years old. Tel. 2537-M.

HAVE YOU RESERVED a season ticket for the Children's Entertainment Series? Five wonderful performances with appeal for all age groups. For season tickets contact Mrs. Oscar Sussman, 149 Westcott Road.

NOW IS THE TIME to call your Princeton Avon representative, Mrs. Clayton, for your Avon Products. Featuring now all beautiful Christmas gifts. Telephone 3400 weekdays between 9 and 5. She will be glad to show you at your convenience Avon's complete line.

MAYBE YOU CAN HELP US. Do you have a piano you no longer use? We are desperately in need of one. Please notify Mrs. Lyons, Box 344, Kingston.

GIVE YOURSELF professional-looking haircuts with the new PLAYTEX HAIR-CUTTER. Save money for the whole family—it's for men, women and children. Safe and sanitary, perfect for home use or when traveling. Extra blades available, inexpensively. Easy to use—makes a wonderful gift—only $2.95. Get yours now and start economizing. Thorne the Druggist, 168 Nassau Street. Tel. 0077.

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To look and feel like a queen on your next date take advantage of our Business Girls Special on Tuesday and Thursday evenings.
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Glass for All Purposes
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Use Our Lay-Away Plan
Largest Selection Ever of Toys and Wheel Goods
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Hours: 9-6 — Fridays: 9-9
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20 NASSAU ST.
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Make Your Home Comfortable!
No matter how pleasant it is, your home cannot be wholly enjoyable to you if you are worried about your mortgage. If you plan to buy, build or renovate, see us before you do — we'll take the worries off your hands by writing a mortgage gauged to fill your particular needs.
NASSAU BUILDING & LOAN ASSN.
First Natl Bank Bldg. ARTHUR EVERETT, Secretary

Handbags in Luxurious Leathers

Calfskins from $6.00 up
Cowhides from $6.00 up
Alligators from $30.00
(Plus Tax)
We Also Have in Stock a Few Alligator Bags and Cowhide Bags at a 20% Reduction
LUTTMANN'S LUGGAGE
Fine Leather Goods

WILL SELL CHEAP: Student's desk, bookcase, single walnut bed, complete; chest of drawers, dresser, table, chairs and lamps. Fairbanks and Morris motor, three horsepower, bathtub; fireplace wood. Tel 1923-R

WANTED: Girl to share beautiful furnished apartment in Penns Neck. References required. Call 1-2344-W.

WANTED: Two bedroom apartment with separate dining area by engineer, wife and two children. Up to $100 per month. Call 1-1003-W. 10-19-tf

FOR SALE: Three piece living room set. Call 1-2111 after 12.30

FOR SALE: Hallicrafters short wave receiving radio, with ear phones. Complete. $40. Tel. 4074-M

LAUNDRY WORK to do at home. Experienced. Very good work. Call 3304 10-5-tf

MONTH IN, MONTH OUT, more classified advertising is placed in TOWN TOPICS than in any other Princeton paper. The ONLY reason is the results achieved. Call 4272, bring your ad to 4 Mercer Street or leave it at Hinkson's, 74 Nassau, by Tuesday afternoon.

**Fuller Brushes**
IMMEDIATE SERVICE
**Joseph J. Maruca**
175 Fernwood Ave., Trenton, N.J.
Tel. Trenton 4-4240

*More and More People Are Calling*
**HURLEY (Tel. 524)**
*for Painting and Papering*

**FOUNTAIN SERVICE**
**Located in the Heart of the Shopping District**
**ANDY'S DINER**
**173 NASSAU STREET**
**Open 7 A. M. to 12 Midnight**
**Daily — Sat. to 2 A. M.**
**Closed Sunday**

# J. J. VETICK
**171 Stockton Street**
**Hightstown, N. J.**
**Upholstery & Slip Covering**
**Permanent Moth-proofing of Furniture and Rugs**
**Furniture Cleaned and Shampooed**
**Tel. Hightstown 95**

# RUGS
CLEANED AND REPAIRED
All Work Expertly Done By Hand; 34 Years Experience.
Reweaving, Binding, Alterations
Estimates Cheerfully Given
Oriental and Domestic
References
**E. Bohadur & Son**
Somerville Road — Tel. 720

FOR RENT: Unfurnished eight-room house. Three miles from Princeton, on bus line. Fine, completely enclosed yard; two car garage. $125 per month. Tel 3959-W

FOR SALE: Kingston, four bedroom house, living room, study, dining room, kitchen with dishwasher and garbage disposal; full basement; separate two-car garage with attached tool shed, wonderful yard, completely enclosed, shade trees and flowering bushes. Near bus route. Oil heat, low taxes. Immediate occupancy. Tel 3959-W 10-19-tf

LOT FOR SALE in the Pretty Brook section, corner of Franklin and Leavitt Avenues, 72' x 150'. Call at 11 Willow Street or telephone 1736-J. 10-19-tf

CHILDREN WANTED: Young, experienced teacher desires to take care of your children while you work. Supervised play and instruction, full or part time. Tel 1-2112-J.

IF YOU'RE LOOKING for a good dry cleaning service . . . reliable, efficient and one to which more and more Princetonians are turning, come to

W. H. LAHEY
150 Nassau Street
Opposite Firestone Library

GUEST HOME: Stepping Stones, Griggstown, seven miles from Princeton. Picturesque surroundings. Good food. R. D. 1, Princeton. Tel. Belle Mead 112. 8-31-tf

BRAND NEW HOUSE for sale on Ewing Street. Five rooms and bath, breezeway and garage. Landscaped lot, 75x150. Tel 4309. 9-28-tf

WONDERFUL BARGAINS
IN USED CARS
Terms to Suit the Buyer!
(No Down Payment Required)

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| '48 Hudson 4-Dr., R & H | $1,275 |
| '48 Hudson 4-Dr., R & H | 1,195 |
| '46 Hudson 4-Dr., R & H | 565 |
| '40 Dodge 4-Dr. Sedan | 245 |
| '40 Pontiac 4-Dr. Sedan | 225 |
| '36 Oldsmobile 4-Dr., like new | 195 |
| '41 Buick Convertible | 175 |
| '41 Buick 4-Dr. | 165 |
| '39 Buick 4-Dr | 165 |
| '38 Dodge 4-Dr. | 125 |

Call or Come See Us
CRAMER MOTORS
Somerville Road Telephone 9859

COMFORT that pays for itself. Johns Manville pneumatically-blown fireproof Rock Wool. Save up to 30 per cent on fuel; 15 degrees cooler in summertime. Free estimate. Call Tattersall, tel. 3436. 9-7-tf

HOUSE FOR SALE: Two-story in Monmouth Junction, three bedrooms. Ten minutes from P.R.R. Hot water oil heat, two car garage, chicken house, shrubbery. Priced for quick sale, $15,000. Call Monmouth Junction 7-6271 or Princeton 3652 after 5 p.m. 8-31-tf

EXPERT DRESSMAKING
Tailoring, millinery and draperies. For appointment of fittings and alterations, telephone 2211-M after 1 p.m.
MRS. BERNICE STEPHENS
10-12-tf

PARLOR MAID AND WAITRESS wanted for small family. Scandinavian or German preferred. Call Mrs. Burger, 1760. 10-12-2t

WANTED: Responsible woman to help with two small children and cleaning apartment. Half a day every day. Call Mrs. Burger, 1760. 10-12-2t

WANTED: Manuscript typists, work to be done in your own home. Top salary paid for experienced workers. Please write for an appointment, typing your letter, and at the same time submitting a resume of your academic background and business experience, if any. Box C-1, Town Topics. 10-5-tf

HELP WANTED: For stockroom work. Women, ages 25 to 40, who desire steady positions checking and marking merchandise. Experience not necessary. Apply F. W. Woolworth Co., Mr. Schneeweiss.

KNITTING: Finish something for you? Or we can knit to your instructions or design to your taste. Write Box R-3, Town Topics, or call 1-3023-J between 6 and 8 p.m. for appointment.

YOUR CHILDREN AWAY at school or college? Send them TOWN TOPICS from now until June. They'll enjoy keeping up with Princeton each week and the boys will find the complete sports section just what they want ONLY $1.25 for the next nine months. Call 4272 or write to Box 371

DETECTIVE, refined, intelligent assistant, male or female, capable of training in various techniques on part-time assignments. Integrity and brains are essential. Why would you qualify in this interesting but exciting field? Write Box B-3, Town Topics.

WANTED: Used washing machine and electric roaster. Call Stuart, 0256.

Be Sure Your Children See
'YOUNG CHRIS COLUMBUS'
First of the Popular
CHILDREN'S ENTERTAINMENTS
October 29 at 3 30 P. M
McCARTER THEATRE
Tickets for the Series of Five Outstanding Performances
From Mrs. Oscar Sussman
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ANTIQUE REFINISHING AND REPAIR
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Now Located on Route 27
Just North of Kingston
Telephone 3583-J-3
10-12-tf

FRENCH TUTORING, elementary, high school and college level. Also individual or group conversation. French-born teacher. References. Call Mrs H. N. Archer, 1677, in the early evening. 10-12-tf

HEADQUARTERS for Juvenile Furniture. Cribs, Mattresses, Playpens, Highchairs, etc. Allen's, 134 Nassau St. Tel. 3413.

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Let us record speeches, weddings or parties on our portable equipment. We make LP and 78rpm records with best possible acoustical fidelity in our studio. Records made from your tape recordings. We provide and operate public address systems.
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Lower Harrison St. — Tel. 1364-W
10-5-4t

FOR SALE: Springer Spaniel Puppies, liver and white, registered, champion stock, males, females. Reasonably priced. 72 Library Place or call 1-0756-W. 10-5-2t

IF IT'S USED CARS . . .
THINK FIRST ABOUT
BROOK MOTORS
Your Willys and Austin Dealer
198 Witherspoon St. Tel. 2129

LARGE OFFICE SPACE available. Inquire at Allen's, 134 Nassau St.

NEED A CAR? Rent one for as long as you want it—by the hour, day or week. For complete details call
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255 Nassau St. Telephone 2388
(a HERTZ licensee)

HELP WANTED. Lubrication man. Apply Kenneth M. Doten, Inc. Studebaker Sales and Service, University Place, Princeton. 10-12-tf

FOR SALE: Six-room house, Washington Street, Rocky Hill, less than five miles from center of Princeton; upstairs bath, downstairs powder room; good sized lot. Tel. Princeton 3589-J-2. 10-12-tf

OUR WEYERHAUSER 4-SQUARE Home-Building Service now offers more than 100 designs of truly modern homes . . . of various sizes and architectural treatments. Come in and study all the homes. Blueprints are available. A. F. STOUT & SON, Inc., Building Materials, Monmouth Junction. Tel. Mon. Jct. 7-4101. 9-21-tf

FOR SALE: Moving to smaller quarters. Must sell dining room, kitchen and bedroom furniture. Tel. 3306-J. 9-7-tf

FOR SALE: Used refrigerators and washers. Peresett Appliance, 248 Nassau Street. Tel. 762. 5-18-tf

TAKE ADVANTAGE of this early opportunity to get your child a season ticket for the Children's Entertainment Series at McCarter Theatre. For information contact Mrs. Oscar Sussman, 149 Westcott Road

WANTED
Shirt Finisher and Folder.
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Apply in Person
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# Public Auction
B. F. STRATTON
## Saturday, Oct. 18
10:30 a.m.
Rain Date, Tuesday 21st
River Road, Trenton, N. J.
(¼ Mile Above Yardley Bridge)
Exhibition Morning of Sale
Lunch Served
The Stratton's sold their home and moved to smaller quarters.

FURNITURE
Schomacker Grand piano; nice Pie Crust tip top table; console tables; unusually nice Victorian sofa and side chairs; Victorian tables; Bureaus; mahogany gate-leg table; occasional living and maple bedroom chairs; 9-piece Sheraton dining room set with new pad; Pr. Children's beds; 2 pr. good practically new bunk beds; Hollywood and double beds; studio couch; Windsor chair; mirrors; nice wrought and brass fireplace equipment; etc.

RUGS - CHINA - SILVER
9' x 12' Anglo Persian and 7 matching throw rugs; rose and green broadlooms, 6 x 20 and 6 x 18; other runners and room size rugs; linens, draperies; cut glass; Limoges; large selection sterling dinner and serving pcs.; quantity of attractive antique pressed glass including caster sets, daisy and panel, etc.; historical Jersey flasks; Rose Medallion; brass candlesticks; copper vessels and trays; liquor set; household utensils plus attractive additions from nearby homes.

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Auctioneer 238 E. State St.
Phone Trenton 4-5441
Trenton, N. J.

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A day and night beauty miracle to tighten skin and firm contours. Estrogenic Hormone Oil replenishes precious moisture to the under skin. Contour-Lift Film gives you a 24-hour a day beauty lift. Used together, they are working partners for a younger, "uplifted" look.

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ESTROGENIC HORMONE OIL [2.50 value]
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Both for only
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